



Mycoses in Wildlife

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Dear Colleagues,

In the past, pathogenic fungi were not recognized as posing major threats to wildlife health and biodiversity. This perception drastically changed in the last decades owing to the occurrence of several high-profile declines in wildlife caused by the emergence of previously unknown fungi such as *Batrachochytridium* spp. or *Pseudogymnoascus destructans*. This Special Issue is designed to highlight some of the latest results concerning the epidemiology, the physiopathology or the control of major mycoses in wildlife. Special topics will include chytridiomycosis in amphibians, white nose syndrome in hibernating bats, aspergillosis in wild birds, infections due to dimorphic fungi in wildlife, cutaneous fungal infections in snakes and phaeohyphomycosis in crabs. Authors are specifically chosen as experts in those subjects, who are actively researching these topics and leading the charge to improve the current knowledge about mycoses in wildlife.

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